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Senior Bob Lang Is Thief; Formal Dance Cancelled

Is This The Girl?

JANE NEALY IS REPORTED TO be the girl involved in the Lang Case. She formerly was a singer with Billy Butterfield.

Hill Social Committee Chairman Absconds With Carnival Funds

BOB LANG, CHAIRMAN OF HAMILTON's Social Committee, was arraigned this afternoon for the theft of over $2,000 of Winter Carnival funds. He is shown here in a pre-arraignment examination in a Utica police station. (Spectator photo by Mark Heller.)

BY DAN FULMER

The highlight of the Winter Carnival weekend, Saturday night's formal dance in the gymnasium, has been cancelled.

Orchestra leader, Billy Butterfield, wired the College this morning that he will not be on the Hill tomorrow and never planned to come here.

Following this report it was learned that Bob Lang, head of the Social Committee, fled the campus today with the $2,000 that was to be used in paying Butterfield's band. Dave White, treasurer of the committee, discovered the funds were missing early this morning when the Hayes National Bank in Clinton had reported Lang's withdrawal of the money.

Nabbed This Afternoon

Lang, also business manager of the *Spectator*, director of the Charlatans and member of the senior honor society, Pentagon, is now in the Oneida County Jail after having been arrested this afternoon by New York State police of the New Hartford outpost. Lang's only comment was a tight-lipper, "no comment." He may be released in $10,000 bail later tonight.

Police also suspect a woman is involved in the theft case. A full investigation of the Hill scandal is now under way by Utica and State police.

Probably Lang has planned this theft for some months. He announced Butterfield's coming to Hamilton in order to keep his plot secret as long as possible.

Gets Clipping

According to Butterfield's telegram he had never been

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Despite Scandal, No Dance, Hill To Houseparty As Usual

Despite the defection of Bob Long and the possibility that no formal dance will be held tomorrow night, the remaining Social Committee members assured the College community today that most of the Winter Carnival activities will go ahead as planned.

First on the Carnival program tonight, which is patterned on a nautical theme, is a JV basketball game with Union at 7 p. m. and a varsity contest ot 8:30 p. m.

Gambling Planned

After the games, a gambling ship party is scheduled in Commons. During the evening, the Social Committte will serve steamed clams without charge to the ship's patrons.

Each couple attending this party will receive an allotment of stage money to use at the dice tables, black jack games, and carnival wheels. The three couples running their initial allottment to the highest amount were supposed to receive prizes at the Saturday dance. A door prize was to be offered to a lucky couple at this time. House parties and the traditional traveling between houses will follow the gambling party and clam bake at 12 a. m.

Judging at 11 a. m.

On Saturday morning at 11 a. m. snow sculptures will be judged. Also, the house queens will met in the Baker Memorial room at this time to be judgeed. The house queens are requested

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Radio Program Slated

The "Hamilton College on the Air" broadcast Sunday at 1:30 over WIBX will feature a discussion by foreign students on college education in their own countries.

Near East Crisis Brings Ice Plant To Sage Building

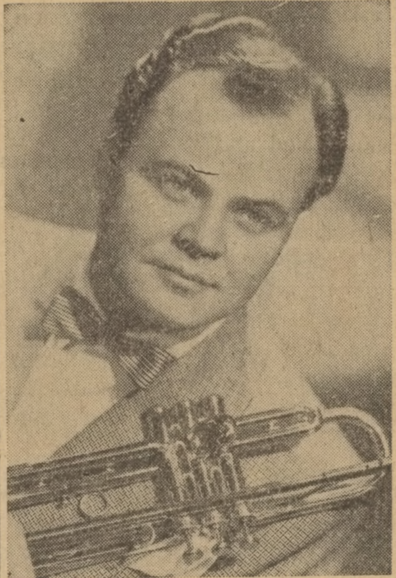
As a result of the Anglo-Iranian oil crisis Hamilton College will get its artificial ice plant this spring, it is rumored.

The Iranian government, which has tossed out the British oil concession, has been unable to produce oil and is going broke because of the cutting off of oil royalties. In order to get funds the Iranians have been forced to sell some of their refinery equipment.

Hamilton's artificial ice installation, voted in October by the Board of Trustees, has been stalled by U. S. restrictions on steel pipe. Attempts to buy the pipe in Canada failed.

But the pipe used in oil refining is the same as that needed for the floor of the Sage Rink. A $25,000 purchase has reportedly been arranged, by U. S. Ambassador Phil Jessup, '19, and the Iranian pipe is on its way here by tramp steamer. Ice installation will be made late in the spring.

Not Coming



HERE IS BILLY BUTTERFIELD WHO was expected to play at Hamilton's Winter Carnival this weekend. Thanks to Bob Lang, however, Butterfield won't be here.

Film Of Fall Series Will Be Shown Tues.

Movies of this past fall's World Series between the Giants and the Yankees will be shown in the Chemistry auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

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To The Girls . . .

Well, it certainly does seem swell to have you girls here on our campus. Lord knows, we wish you could stay here forever.

The fact of the matter is though, you're putting us in a real tough spot. Know why? Well, the last time we invited you up here you really cut up. There were empty beer bottles all over our beautiful lawns, and the house-mothers got pretty mad answering the phone 'till way past midnight. Some of the boys were campused for a month because they weren't in bed by the 2:30 curfew time.

And, if you think that's bad, you haven't heard the worst of it. Last week, in the student-faculty field-hockey game, held every year on our "Over the Hill Day," we "beat the pants" off the faculty, to use a gauche phrase. They plan to get even by giving us unannounced hour exams all next week and NO CUTTING WILL BE ALLOWED.

There now, you have the whole story. Give us a break, girls, and either go home Sunday and let us study, or stay around but don't expect us to entertain you. You certainly wouldn't feel like painting the town red if you had blue books staring you in the face, would you?

Here's hoping this will be a party to remember and not one to forget, but either way, we're tickled to death to have you.

—R.D.W.

Campus Corruption . . .

Corruption in federal, state, and local government has spread—as it had to spread—to campus government.

Bob Lang, respected campus leader and member of the Hill's senior honor society, has sold his soul to mammon.

His capture proves that crime never pays! But it also proves what loyal Americans have long suspected. Present day college students cannot be trusted.

For the first time in our motherland's glorious history the nation's campuses are populated entirely by students who have been raised under one political system the socialistic, collectivistic, diseased, dishonest, and wicked NEW DEAL.

This political force, which has raised to unbelievable heights the motto of "something for nothing," has permeated the minds of all youth born since 1933. Their minds have been filled with the belief that society owes them a living, and they do not know the meaning of the grand, old American concept of Rugged Individualism.

Corruption and vice are the penalty American colleges must pay for falling victim to the un-Godly, unAmerican, and hateful creeping socialism of the New Deal.

If American colleges are to regain their rightful place in our beloved society they must squash the ideas which come from Keynes, Roosevelt, and their disloyal cohorts. Communists, socialists, democrats, left-wing Republicans, and internationalists must be thrust from the nation's campuses. Anyone more liberal than Bill Buckley should be "shipped to Russia."

Only if this is done can college students be trained in the way of trust and honor. This moral, and this moral alone, can be drawn from the Lang Case.

San Simeon, Calif. W.R.H., Jr.

NAMES & FACES

By CHARLES BATES
and
TRAFFORD ALLPASS

In the deserted field behind the Teke House stands one of the Hill's least important and least visited buildings, the College observatory. When we visited this converted still last week we were cordially greeted by Prof Ambrose Throckton, long head of the Department of Astronomy, who was leafing through a pile of horoscope charts in conjunction with his research in back issues of *Space Cadet* comics.

Dr. Throckton, perhaps the only professor on the Hill with no morning *or* afternoon classes, told us that he had been teaching at Hamilton for 64 years, making him the ranking man on the faculty. "Of course," he said with an undisguised twinkle in his eye, "No student since 1937 has elected my courses, but I stand ready to teach." (*The College Catalog* lists Star Gazing 1-2, Horoscope Plotting 5-6, the History of Saturn 7, and Its Rings 8, and a seminar course in the History of the Zodiac.

Began At Colgate

Dr. Throck, known affectionately as "A. T." to the Hill community, was born in Sheboygan, Wisconsin several light-years ago and was educated in prominent nursery schools there. After attending Wisconsin Subnormal Institute, he received an MA from the University of Sidney, a DDT from DuPont, and an SOB from President Truman. Beginning his teaching career at Colgate, he wandered over the Hill one day, found the stars looked much better from here, and began his duties at Hamilton College.

As we prepared to leave, he permitted us to see the giant "eye" of College Hill, the five foot telescope he has made of Crane Dairy milk bottles. Hastening to his Sears-Roebuck catalog, Dr. Throckton indicated the model which the College has promised to purchase for his department by 1960. "Then we'll really be getting somewhere," he exclaimed excitedly.

The new 'scope, and a brand new textbook that he has just finished, "Life on the Moon." are his chief interests, he told us.

Dr. Throckton will be in his office this weekend, and would be delighted to engage in star gazing with any House-Party guests whose dates are not authorities on "celestial" bodies. (ed. simply ask your date where to go. . . . . He'll tell you.)

POET'S VIEW

Politics, 1952

Lionel Zilch, a government man,
Goes Communist hunting whenever he can;
And like so many official asses,
He sees his fellows through rose colored glasses.
The halls of Congress echo his cries
Of college profesors turned Russian spies,
And his exposes have caused such dread,
That spinsters look twice beneath the bed.
Rudolph Nard, who is no shirker,
(Now writing for Hearst, not The Daily Worker)
Is the Sancho Pancho for this knight
In his twentieth century windmill fight.
This sleepless eye and clarion voice.
Keeps Lionel Zilch the people's choice.

Best Referee

Benny Strom, we all agree
Is basketball's best referee.
With wisdom like the wise old owl,
His whistle blasts on every foul.
"You hit his arm; I saw you blue,
Allright, red, it's yours; take two."
But fate has flushed its famous hopper
And caught the hoopsters' keystone copper.
For some nefarious brigand sly
Has stolen Rex, his seeing eye.

Houseparty Story

This is the story of Ludwig Coates;
At houseparty time he sows wild oats.
We don't know if this will fetch him a wife,
But he'll sure have oatmeal for the rest of his life.

BY TUG PFALTZ

DOROTHY DOXIE

Advice To The Carnival Lovelorn By Famous Romance Specialist

Dear Miss Doxie,

Recently I attended a Hamilton College houseparty with a gentleman I met at a 4-H club hog-judging contest, which incidentally, I won. We had a wonderful time until I became inebriated while drinking. Hadacol on the rocks, and made a spectacle of myself doing imitations. My version of Lily St. Cyr went over quite well, but I almost drowned trying to imitate Divena in a wash tub full of whiskey sours. Today I received a letter inviting me to the Hamilton Winter Carnival. Can you suggest a more harmless drink that I can enjoy safely?

Lily St. Cyr
Skidmore

Dear Lily,

The fun-loving Italians have discovered an innocent beverage of grape juice and juniper berries called "martini." To make these drinks, simply buy one fifth of dry vermouth, three fifths of gin, and a bottle of olives. First, pour the vermouth into the toilet, add cracked ice, and flush. Then stuff the olives in your ears to keep the smoke from coming out, and drink the gin. I think this will put an end to any imitations you might want to do.

* * *

Dear Miss Doxie,

My husband and I have been asked to serve as chaperones at the Hamilton College Winter Carnival. The theme of the party is "Sea Fever" and there will be loads and loads of boys and girls there. What can we do to make ourselves the "life of the party," to coin a phrase, and still make sure the children conduct themseles with reasonable prudence?

Reasonable Prudence

Dear Prude,

First of all, it will probably be necessary to, as they say in Alaska, "break the ice," since the boys at this age think it is smart to have nothing to do with girls. "Drop the clothespins in the bottle" can be a riot, especially when the winner of one round is allowed to empty the bottle for the next.

I also recommend "button, button, here comes the house-mother" and other party games. After a few hours of games, the boys and girls will be having so much fun that they won't even notice the difference between the sexes, and then, my my dear, half the battle is won.

Above all, be careful never to let the party grow dull. If things seem to be slowing down, or the kids seem to be tiring of emptying bottles, I think a costume dance mght pep them up. A dance of this type could probably be called a "Naval Engagement," or something like that. What ever you do, Prude, I'm sure the boys and girls will love you for your thoughtfulness. The worst thing in the world is a chaperone who disappears as soon as the party starts.

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I LED NINE LIVES

A Catty Tale Of Campus Espionage Told By A Fearless Blue Ex-Red

By John Smith

(John Smith is not the actual name of the author of this article. He is using this disguised appellation to protect those who aided him in the dangerous task of gathering material for this story.)

Hamilton College is a hotbed of Communism. The Hill is not the quiet conservative campus that it appears to be; underneath it all lies a seething mass of raucous red radicalism. I made these discoveries during four perilous years of secret investigation, during which I became an active member in the Party and eventually located the center of alien power in the College.

The Enemy has been clever and subtle in his infiltration of courses. He has carefully avoided the obvious fields of economics, political science and history, and has instead corrupted the material in unsuspected areas.

Red Math. Book

In mathematics 7 the text, *Lectures in Differential Geometry*, was written by an avowed Communist who is now on trial for an attempt to overthrow the government. The effect of using such a tainted text is obvious. Prevalent rumor has it that this book was highly recommended by Dean Winton Tolles, whose affiliations with the Party are well known.

THIS IS A SHOT OF the author of this article, an ex-campus Red.

In philosophy 4, heavy emphasis is laid upon Hegelian dialectics, which form the natural bases for Marxian orthodoxy. Similarly philosophy 5 stresses the Nietzschean attack on "conventional" morality, while the ethics and value theories of such thinkers as Ploto and Aristotle are skillfully brought into derision.

Collected Facts

During my four years of investigation I learned many small facts, each innocent in individual appearance but all together showing the depths to which

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ProcurementTeam To Define USMC Officer's Training

A Marine Corps procurement team will be on the campus next Thursday to explain the Marine officer programs and to enroll qualified students. The team, headed by Major Warren A. Lietner, will be in the Baker Memorial Room throughout the day.

Students that hove the necessary documents may be enrolled on Thursday. The platoon leaders class is open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors, who can present to Major Leitner the following documents: a statement from the Dean as to standing, two passport size photos, a photostat of birth certificate, and three letters of recommendation. Accepted men are given two summers of training and will be commissioned upon graduation from college.

The officers candidate course is open to qualified seniors only. They may also enroll Thursday although they will not be called to active duty until after graduation. Two years service is required in either program, the first five months of which is specialized officers course.

Carnival . . . Cont.

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to wear skirts and blouses to the judging. Winners of these events will also be announced Saturday night.

Athletic contests will follow in the afternoon when Hamilton meets Rochester is swimming at 2 p. m. At 3:30 the Continentals will play St. Lawrence in hockey.

House cocktail parties and banquets will be held from 5:30 to 9 p. m.

The 1952 Carnival will close on Sunday at 2 p. m. with an informal jazz concert at DU.

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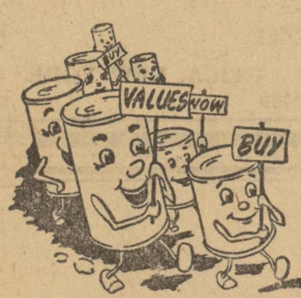

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CLINTON PHONE: 19

AN HIGHLIGHT OF THE FACULTY-student sports night was a bridge match. Here faculty members Francis Gilbert (l.) and Brewster Gere are shown setting rather soundly students Steve Waite and Hank George (r.). (Spectator photo by Mark Heller.)

73 Profs, Students Compete In Night Of Mixed Contests

Twenty seven faculty members and 46 students took part in the first annual student-faculty sport night, held February 21. Students won games in chess, volleyball, and basketball, but they dropped bridge, squash, and badminton matches.

The program was planned by assistant professor of physical education John Panatier.

Job Interview

In next week's only job interview, interested students will talk with representatives of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company on March 4 and 5.

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Bodies Hacked In Biology Laboratory

THE LONE STUDENT TO BE killed in the ruthless slaying of animals in the bio. lab was John Ibach, shown here just before his death. Mark Heller, an assistant of Dr. Walter Hess was the murderer.

Dr. Hess Feigns Heartfelt Horror

BY TOM RAYNOR

Hamilton College was rocked to its staid foundations today by the disclosure that more than one thousand innocent little animals and one student have been needlessly slain in cold blood by the biological laboratory within the past month under the guise of "scientific research."

Another manifestation of the immorality and greed rampant on American campuses, this may well become the most gruesome, if not the worst, scandal to affect an American college since the founding of Harvard.

802 Cats Involved

The one thousand figure, only an estimate, comprises 802 cats, 114 rabbits, 24 pigeons, 48 dog fish, 12 mud turtles, and Hamilton freshman John Ibach. The figure increases hourly as new reports of additional slaughter are received.

The head of the Hamilton biology department, Dr. Walter N. Hess, was visibly affected as he left the laboratory in the custody of detectives. He shook his head and muttered, "shocking. . . shocking. . ." What seemed to shock him is undisclosed.

Used For Fur

Meanwhile, after lengthy questioning by this reporter, one of Dr. Hess' assistants confessed finally that "the animals were needlessly — but painlessly — slaughtered by the department because of the many requests made by faculty wives for fur coats." Suspicions of atrocity were thus confirmed.

Spectator investigator Robert O'Rourke (Hamilton '47), who instigated the probe, told us in an exclusive interview that he "suspected something funny (strange) at the last reunion of my class. I noticed that all the faculty wives—well, nearly all—were wearing a very different kind of fur coot." It was then that investigator O'Rourke began his investigation which has led to the discovery of this horrible scandal.

The next step in the round up of those responsible for the atrocity was the questioning of several faculty wives and sweethearts and the confiscation of their fur coats. One of these ladies said, flaunting her little grey fur jacket, "Naturally I don't believe in vivisection, but cats are different."

Loyal to Faculty

Most of the student body is maintaining a stubborn loyalty to the faculty, even in the light of this overpowering evidence. Said one, "What Dr. Hess does in his laboratory is his business. I'm o lit. major, and I don't really care about anything except the significance of myth and symbolism in Pope."

Witnesses have fully corroborated Detective O'Rourke's accusations. One of them testified having "passed on the steps a smiling, bodyless cat head. . ." Dr. Hess claimed this "was done in collaboration with the English lit. department in an effort to embody—or rather to debody—the Cheshire cat grin. It would have been a great step in uniting the arts and sciences."

From California, Marion Davies has wired the *Spectator*, congratulating the crusading college journal on "splendid success in ridding our country of filthy racketeers."

Robert Rudd Sucks Student Blood; Campus Vampire Role Investigated

When a German short-haired pointer was discovered in bloodless death on the steps of the Chapel Tuesday the College community buzzed with rumors of murder, suicide, and foul play.

The answer to this puzzle is still unknown to most Hamiltonians. The *Spectator* feels that in the interest of Hamilton and its reputation the truth "must out."

Robert Barnes Rudd is assuredly and irrevocably a vampire. We of the *Spectator* have tried to keep secret what we have suspected to be true for some months. Now the situation has gone too far. Action must follow. The whole story involves knowledge of technical details, but here is the heart of the matter.

Mr. Rudd, touring Europe last summer, spent an unusually long time somewhere in the Carpathian Mountains. When questioned about his activities there, he replied with a chuckle that he had been visiting a friend, whom he affectionately referred to as the "Count." confessed thot he had learned While on the continent Rudd the strange and hypnotic power to cloud his mind so he cannot sge men. This, in itself, is no feat, but apparently there was more.

Numerous Clues

The clues to his supernatural power have been, to the observant eye, numerous. We suspect that many have noticed a distinct change in the gentleman. The Old Rudd was wont never to be without a book under his arm. His favorite was a much leafed-through copy of *The Wings of the Dove*, which he had memorized so he could quote witty sayings on appropriate occasions.

The New Rudd in not without book, but his old favorite has been replaced by *Drelincourt on Death*. One can also notice that when the New Rudd uses certain syllabants, such as the phrase "Is Hoctor still in school," his canine teeth show a distinct elongation. Another tip-off occured on the morning of November 18 when he burst in upon the close of one late G.L.'s poli. scie. 5 lectures and, with his cape drawn tightly about his hunched frame, perched with unhuman balance on the window sill.

Hair-Raising Experience

However, last Wednesday night this reporter witnessed one of the most hair-raising yet compelling experiences of his life. He was returning from a late movie in Utica and marvelling at the fullness of the moon which shown crisp and clear over Paris Hill. As he passed the Chapel his attention was drawn skyward by a faint rustling sound. It was then that this observer saw a sight that was most ghastly yet strangely ludicrous. For *there* on the perpendicular walls of the tower, climbing with rodent-like agility, was the man who had taught him all he knew about Satan's descent into Hell—Robert Barnes Rudd, heading for the belfry—HEAD DOWN.

After a momentary paralysis this reporter was seized with a magnetic urge to investigate. What he found is almost without the bonds of credibility. There in the belfry was what he had once known affectionately as Bob Rudd, reading *Lycidas* to an enraptured audience of bats. There were big bats, little bats, gray bats, white bats.

That is the story. What you have just read is true. Not even the names have been changed to protect the innocent.

Investigation Group

The College is doing what it can to remedy the situation. A vigilante committee, soon to be organized under the direction of chief campus investigator, David (Spoolly) Ellis, will approach Mr. Rudd in one of his harmless periods and suggest that he permit a witch hazel stake to be driven through his heart.

It is feared that the dread disease may have spread. Three students noticed that Tom Johnston was picking his teeth as he walked into English lit. 2 this morning.

Save Yourself!

To protect themselves against the danger from vampires on the campus students are advised to observe the following rules:

1. Don't panic.

2. When you hear short, intermittent blasts close all windows and doors. LEAVE THE CAT OUTSIDE. Then lock yourself in the bathroom. The all-clear means one long blast.

3. Don't open windows and doors when you sleep, or, if you must, be sure your thresholds are strewn with garlands of garlic.

4. Don't walk at night, or, if you must, be sure to carry a good shotgun (modified choke) or a peregrine falcon.

5. Don't say anything that you might be sorry for later in the presence of any bats, domesticated or otherwise. REMEMBER, BATS CAN AND WILL TALK.

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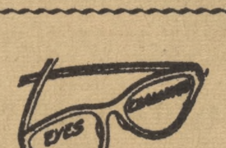
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Photogenic President Packs; Transferring Talent To T. V.

BY DON WEBSTER

President "Bob" McEwen may soon leave Hamilton for a permanent job on television's Howdy Doody show, a member of the College Board of Trustees, who requested that he remain anonymous, confided to the *Spectator* by phone from New York yeseterday.

Since McEwen's two successful television appearances in Rochester several weeks ago, offers of jobs on some of the nation's leading shows have been pouring into his Buttrick Hall office.

According to the trustee, Howdy Doody, a show that combines a circus, puppets, old time movies and a peanut gallery to entertain the country's small fry, has made the most attractive offer—a month of serving peanuts in the peanut gallery and then a chance to move into the part of Clarabelle, "the fool clown". The salary is reputedly three times what McEwen is getting at Hamilton.

But other programs have made McEwen's choice a difficult one to make. One N.B.C. official said, "Bob McEwen is just what we're looking for. He was charming, self-contained, fluent and very homey on the Rochester shows. To me, he looks like another Will Rogers, the cracker barrel philosopher type, you know."

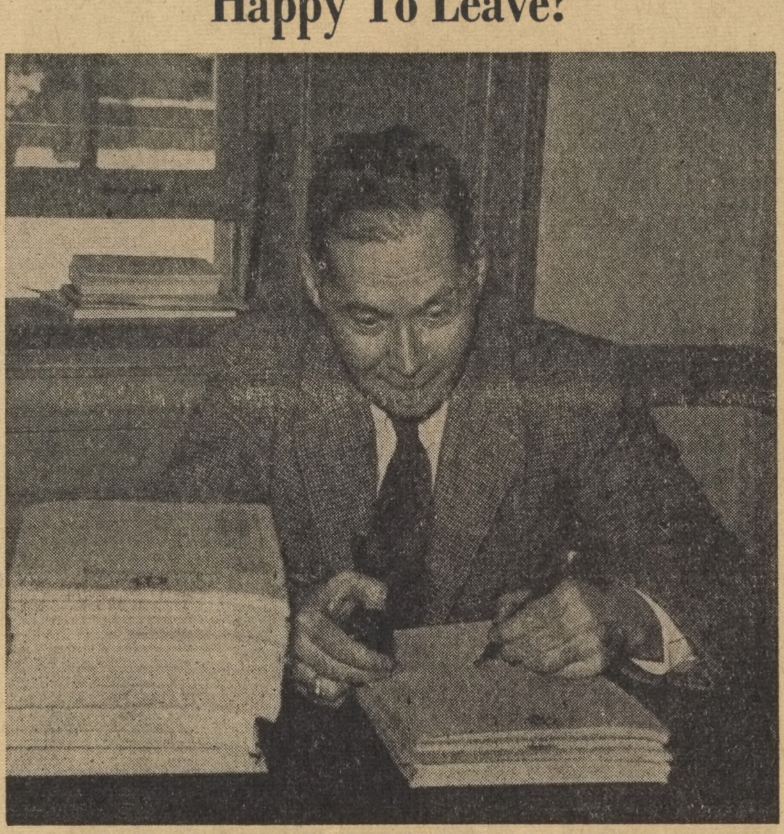
This official offered McEwen a chance to replace Gabby Hayes on the latter's western show. "There would be a few problems of make-up," the official said, "but I think a month without shaving would straighten out that. As for Gabby's "western talk," McEwen shouldn't have any trouble with that, considering he hails from Nebraska."

Another network suggested that he replace Bob on the Bob and Ray Show. "We needed someone able to lead the show's 19-mule team out West," the producer said, "and if Bob McEwen can control his alumni, he certainly should be able to control these asses."

McEwen's success in television is partly the work of the acid critic of the *New York Herald Tribune,* John Crosby, who said in a column, "I've watched a lot of television performers, but few of them can equal Bob McEwen when it comes to poise, charm and a cherubic, trusting face."

Noting that Crosby had written a good word about someone, Mama Goldberg wired, asking McEwen if he would like to be Papa. Juvenile Jury thought he would make a cute panel member, while others thought he would be appealing as The Continental.

Happy To Leave?



HAMILTON PRESIDENT ROBERT W. McEWEN signs some provisional contracts for television performances. He doesn't even attempt to disguise his pleasure at getting away from Hamilton. (Spectator photo by Mark Heller.)

Doxie . . . Cont.

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Dear Miss Doxie,

I believe I am a victim of a reverse Oedipus, or Electra complex, and although noted psychologists have established a perfect rapport, I still have repressed incestuous desires towards my father, a relationship complicated by sibling rivalry and a cardiovascular gastrointestinal hypochondriacal syndrome. What should I do?

Psych Major
Sarah Lawrence

Dear Miss Major,

As nearly as I can figure out, you've got one hell of a problem. I would suggest turning down Siblin Rivalry's offer, since you are obviously in love with this Latin fellow, Cardio Vascular. As for your electric complex for Estoban Rappaport, no good will ever come of it. He is a man and you are a woman. Mixed marriages, my dear, never work out.

* * *

Dear Miss Doxie,

As yet I have no date for Winter Carnival, and have spent $16, my cigarette money for the whole week, on phone calls. What shall I do?

Bill Ashland
Hamilton College

DEAR BILL,
WILL ARRIVE 6:45 UTICA STOP SHOULD BE GOOD TIME STOP STAY LOOSE STOP

LOVE,
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Hill Box Scores

HOCKEY

Hamilton 5 — Williams 2

HAMILTON: Goal — Gander. Defense — Price, Tirrell, Heuston, Kinney. Forwards — Sanborn, May, Beeching, Reach, Van Dyke, Crowley, Clapp, Birdsall.

WILLIAMS: Goal — Starke. Defense — Bartlett, Perry, Reed, Wright. Forwards — Beard, Mitchell, Harvey, Bontecou, Pike, Reynolds.

Referee — Ed Bates, Art Lawrence.

Score by periods:	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
HAMILTON	0	2	3	5
WILLIAMS	1	1	0	2

FIRST PERIOD: Scoring — Williams, Beard (Harvey, Pike) 1:03. Penalties — Reynolds, 7:09; May, 8:15.

SECOND PERIOD: Scoring — Hamilton, May (Price) 2:03; Beeching (Sanborn) 16:31. Williams, Beard (Pike, Harvey) 1/:33. Penalties — Kinney, 0:48; Harvey, 1:03; Price, 12:24.

THIRD PERIOD: Scoring — Hamilton, Van Dyke (Beeching) 1:11; Heuston (Beeching) 10:49; May (Reach) 18:25. Penalties — May, 5:35; Bartlett, 15:30.

BASKETBALL

RPI 60 — Hamilton 53

HAMILTON	FG	FB	TP
Mullett, f	4	1	9
Vaughn, f	0	0	0
Wolff, c	1	1	3
Calkins, g	0	0	0
Wood, g	2	0	4
Ryan,	1	2	4
Coyle	6	3	15
Lyle	5	2	12
Wetherbee	1	2	4
Badenhausen	1	0	2
	21	11	53

RPI	FG	FB	TP
	24	12	60

Score by periods:				
HAMILTON	14	14	13	12—53
RPI	15	9	20	16—60

Dean's Announcement

From the Dean's Office come the following reminders:

All applications for the next Draft Test must be filed by March 10.

No drinking of alcoholic beverages is allowed at public functions of the College. Severe disciplinary action will result from violation of this rule.

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the Hill has already been affected. For example:

Those who eat in Commons will find upon careful observation that the customary Friday bluefish is actually red herring.

The Glee Club last year sang several Russian Christmas carols.

The Charlatans (a group whose membership list reveals a high percentage of fellow-travellers) are contemplating a production of "Waiting for LEFTY".

After three and one half years of diligent searching, I located the central controlling organization of these subversive activities, the Hill's Intellectual Politburo, the tainted Brain Trust, Phi Beta Kappa. The ritual of this group, the secret handshake and symbolism of the "key" are fraught with Marxian significance, recalling the Bolshevik creed, "Scholars of the world, unite!"

Planning In Buttrick Hall

At frequent meetings, clandestinely held in the basement of Buttrick Hall, the Phi Betes plan their perpetrations. Military drills are led by members of the physical education department, followed by speeches on topics such as, "How to Take Over the Clinton Police."

These revelations are the result of my long crawl through the fetid swamp of campus Communism. The Red waters rise ever higher, breaking the thin dikes without our knowledge and reaching flood proportions. The radical whirlpool hos already begun its dizzying spin; if we do not soon awaken, we will be crushed by the raging waves of Stalinism. We can no longer tread water; we must all swim together or we will all sink separately.

Ford To Lecture In Forum Series

The Rev. George B. Ford, pastor of the Roman Catholic Corpus Christi Church in Manhattan, will speak Sunday night in Chapel in the third of the Forum series.

A frequent lecturer at Eastern colleges, Father Ford was the Catholic chaplain at Columbia University. His church school which he founded in the early 1930's, is a widely-discussed experiment in Roman Catholic educational methods.

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Butterfield . . . Cont.

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contracted to appear at Hamilton for this year's Winter Carnival. Butterfield was informed of the mixup yesterday when a newspaper clipping seervice sent him a copy of Sunday's *Utica Observer Dispatch* story describing Winter Carnival events.

Butterfield's telegram was also the first hint that a woman was implicated in the case with Lang. The wire said: "I think this mistake can be cleared up by your getting in touch with my vocalist, Jane Nealy. I have no idea where she is now, but I know of her correspondence with a Hamilton student."

Search Lang's Room

Detectives in searching Lang's room in North Dormitory this afternoon for nformation that would clear up the case, found letters from Miss Nealy. Lang has refused to confess, as yet, to any conspiracy with Butterfield's singer. However, Long's roommate, Charlie Schmidt, and some of his DU fraternity brothers have confirmed the police's suspicions as to Miss Nealy's part in the theft.

Amazement is the general tenor of the campus concerning the scandal. Dave White said today in a *Spectator* interview, "Lang certainly had us fooled. Of course we counted on Butterfield's coming all along. I never suspected anything was wrong until the Hayes Bank phoned me this morning."

Pentagon governor, Bob Fry, in commenting today on the case, said, "Naturally, I am shocked to hear about this. Bob was about the last person I would have believed to have stolen. In a time of Cornell and West Point cheating, college dope rings and fraternity slayings, a scandal like this theft can only bring, I'm afraid, nationwide publicity."

Preparing For Houseparty

IN PREPARATION FOR WINTER CARNIVAL, Phil Geraci and Charlie Rose (in the chair), members of the SPCSBLB (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Students by Local Barbers), check their hair styles.

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Monopoly . . . Cont.

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"Never in th' annals of Hamilt'n Collidge has a fraud as fraudulently fraudulent as dis fraud been palpitated. It is my dooty to pertect the funament'l rights of the stoodunts to life, liberty, and de persoot a happiness, and by God, I done my dooty."

According to the report, Egner was contacted by Kappa Rho Pi while a sub-freshman, and attended spring monopoly practice in Sarasota, Florida, the year before his entry as a freshman. He immediately pledged Kreep, and sparked their team to three straight monopoly victories, losing B.V.D. in the 1950 campaign. It was this upset victory which prompted Provenzano to investigate the situation.

Recent Case

The alleged "fix" came to light only recently. Reports state that Egner and his dice appeared at the game loaded. He started in his usual brilliant manner, purchasing two hotels and a pool parlor for Park Place, but suddenly slumped and was in jail when the game ended. Angus "Greasy thumb" McGumerlock, a Scotch exchange student, and Tom "Bet a million" Bridges, unaware of the fix, went on to win the game, and the title.

The charge of subsidization was based on reports that Egner, a money and banking major, had his room, board, tuition, books, social ticket, and income tax paid for him by the Kreeps, and also received spending money and use of the college fire engine on dates.

Kreep Head Cited

President "Goose" Rouillard of the Kreeps and leader of a Communist front group, denied subsidiation charges.

"John worked for whatever he received from the Kreep house. He was the official fireman for the third floor lavatory. Admittdly we have had no fires in twelve years, but better safe than sorry I always say.

"Moreover, when the bathroom is on fire it's good to have a cool head in the house."

Rumors From Canada

The charge of professionalarose from the rumor that Egner had appeared under the alias of Roger Wood, an obviously false name, in a Canadian jacks league last summer. Records prove that Wood, or Egner, received monetary remuneration for his play although he was dropped early in the season due to his inability to climb above foursies.

Chief Angie Pectoris of the Utica Anti-vice squad is also interested in the case. In answer to a question asking if vice was indicated in the case, Chief Pectoris replied: "No, but you know these damn collige boys. Ha! Ha- I was one myself onct."

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BY JIM MOODEY

This weekend all three of Hamilton's intercollegiate winter sports teams close out their regular schedules with action on the Hill. Tonight at 8:30 Coach Ken Patrick's quintet locks horns with Union while tomorrow afternoon the swimming and hockey squads engage Rochester and St. Lawrence, respectively. The sextet has a postponed contest with Middlebury to play in the Sage Building next Wednesday night. A J.V. contest will precede tonight's basketball game.

Union has had a poor season to date. The Garnet, aside from their 62-57 triumph over the Continentals earlier this month in Schenectady, have defeated only RPI and McGill. However, they have been hampered during the season by the injury of Bob Murray, a rugged rebounder and key man in the attack. The return to action of Murray tonight will give Union the rebounding strength that they lacked in the previous meeting with the Blue.

The rest of the Garnet lineup will be much the same as last game. Freshman Joe Sutka, whose fifteen points (twelve in the seceond half) inflicted the most damage upon the Continentals at Schenectady, will team with Glenn Kinns, high scorer of the team, at the forwards. Playmaker Gene Schwartzman and set shot artist Dale Christie will be at the guards, with Murray at center. Freshman Frank Parisi, a speedster from Schenectady's Mount Pleasant High, and Paul Whitman top the list of substitutes.

In Rochester Coach Joe Smith's swimmers face a seasoned squad that has already taken the measure of the Hillmen in a previous meet.

St. Lawrence will send one of the strongest intercollegiate hockey teams in the East onto the ice tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 in the Sage Building. The Larry squad, composed predominantly of Canadian and Brooklyn players, is in the heat of the battle for the two eastern N.C.A.A. berths and on initiation to play in the college championship tourney in Colorado Springs this spring. Thirteen of the squad's eighteen members are freshmen or sophomores.

Rebounding Against Norwich

GETTING A REBOUND IN THE Norwich game are Hamilton's Phil Wolf (18) and Pete Badenhausen (23). (Spectator photo by Mark Heller.)

Powerful Norwich Sextet Defeats Blue Battmen Here Saturday, 8-3

Fern Cloutier scored the first, last, and three intervening goals for a five goal splurge as Norwich rapped the Continental sextet, 8-3, at the Sage Rink last Saturday night.

Cloutier's two goals within 32 seconds of the first period sent Norwich off toward their eleventh win in thirteen games. The first came at 9:48 after Norwich had pressed consistently into the Blue zone when Steve Eaton passed to Cloutier on a 2-on-1 break, and Fern shot past Gander.

Charlie Reach broke the ice for the Continentals when he took Charlie Beeching's pass and beat Bob Horne at 1:12 of the second stanza. Norwich opened a 4-1 edge when they struck twice within 19 seconds. Cloutier scored his third goal on a solo dash after taking Moriarity's pass at 14:15 and Ted Benshimal blasted a drive past the hustling Gander at 14:34.

Gander's superb goaltending sparked the Blue into action for the first five minutes of the third period. Beeching scored on a pass from Van Dyke and Kinney at 2:25, and Jack Sanbor scored on VanDyke's pass while Norwich was a man short short at 4:30.

Norwich Puts On Power

From then on it was all Norwich. Clark Ginder snaked a loose puck and scored while Gander was on his back at 8:39. Cloutier scored his fourth goal at 15:50, then passed to Ken Richardson who scored at 17:48, and closed out the evening's scoring with a screen shot 12 seconds later.

Although eight goals were scored, Gander was magnificent in kicking out 44 shots, while Norwich goalie Bob Horne had 32 saves.

Action On The Ice

HAMILTON FORWARD PAUL VAN DYKE comes in on Norwich goalie Horne in this Spectator photo by Mike Stephenson.

CONTINENTAL CLIPPINGS ...

BY JIM SCOTT

While meandering through the local village the other night met up with an old gent who called himself Maxie Bellybaum. Somehow the conversation got around to Hamilton Winter Carnivals. It seems this ancient rather paunchy be-whiskered character is a sort of dehydrated Continental of some past decade. "Guess your Carnivals are pretty good for you young kids but they ain't like the old days. You don't know what a good party is. Why back in '75"------and that's how it all began.

Just for the record '75 was the year Hamilton had a crew team. The shells which Commons housed until a few years ago are the last relics of this famed sport which flourished on the Hill for only a year. But '75 was a momentous year for Hamilton sportswise and one long remembered in U. S. intercollegiate crew racing circles.

Hamilton's Winter Carnival was a nation wide event that year for Hamilton was host to the National Intercollegiate Crew Racing Association Championships. Just how Hamilton was selected was rather mystifying. Maxie admits. It seems that Marietta was out because the Indians were uprising over a three mil incrase in the state cigarette tax, and Poughkeepsie was out as some girls finishing school there had rented the Hudson River for a tag team underwater wrestling match. Cayuga Lake had been selected but gave way to Hamilton and Oriskany Creek when the head mistress of an Aurora rest home wired that the lake had suddenly frozen over.

President Samuel G. Brown was elated and declared a week long College holiday. The library was locked up and guarded by a young whippersnapper, Corporal Burton, who had orders to shoot to kill all trespassers. Brown ordered the cocktail lounge in South to stay open 24 hours a day and told the campus vice squad to keep their noses out of Kirkland Cottage. He promised that the taps in Root Hall would run continuously. "We will be hospitable," he stated. "There shall be no such animal as a thirsty guest."

Cornell, Washington, Navy, Penn, Yale, and a host of other schools began to arrive. Saturday was the day of the big race. The contestants were to have a pre-victory munch at Frankie's Restaurant at 7:30. At 1:25 the race would start from Cunningham's Bridge. The shells would head downstretm to the finish line at Franklin Springs. A victory banquet was planned at the Legion Home there at 1:45 for contestants, guests, and friends, and outside entertainment had been hired to make the celebration a success. Later on that night all would dance to the rippling rhythms of Eadie and her Green Mountain Girls at the formal dance on the second floor of the chapel.

After six days of toasts and orgies, and orgies, and toasts, Saturday finally came. Hamilton was favored to win the NICRA Championship for in one short year Hamilton had built and bought itself the best crew team in the country. Our pal Max was coxswain. Bottles O'Malley, better known as "The Cork," was anchorman. The right-side was manned by Salmicic, Kuluski, Degatini, Matini, and Root. Popinski, Baunjavantis, Poreski, Henessey and Tenessey were on the left. The pre-victory munch was a knockout; everything was set.

The Continentals guided by Bellybaum surged into a three stroke lead and stayed there. A national title seemed destined for the Blue! Victory, fame, and fortune were but seeconds away. Then it happened. Inches from the finish line, Salmicnic accidentally dropped his fifth of Vodka in the Oriskany. Heartbroken by his buddy's loss, "The Cork" dove in to attempt a rescue. As a result, the Harvard DaisyChain paced by Ringnose McGurkni whizzed by to nose out the Blue and get the title.

It was awful. Sobs were heard; tempers flared; and friends became enemies. The trustees immediately withdrew their financial support of the sport. President Brown banned crew racing from the campus forever. Really there was nothing else to do but go out and get plastered. According to Maxie, that's what everybody did.

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NAB MONOPOLY CHEATER

BY DAVE WHITE

The recent rash of athletic scandals has spread to Central New York. The Homilton College campus at Clinton was shocked last night by the release of a bitter expose by the Provenzano Crime Committee. Hamilton, a small prep school one mile from Clinton, sometimes known as Utica Tech, has never before been tainted by unfavorable publicity.

Meeting in closed sessions, the committee released a full report at 5:36 last night. The 69 page indictment accused John "Egg Head" Egner, sterling banker on the Kappa Rho Pi interfraternity monopoly team, on counts of subsidization, professionalism,, and failure to report attempted bribes.

At a news conference late Thursday night, Estes Provenzano, chairman of the committee, made the following statement:

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GAZING UNHAPPILY AT HIS MONOPOLY board after exposure is John Egner.

Blue Five End Losing Streak; Edging Norwich Cagers, 46-45

The Hamilton College basketball team rallied late in the last period to defeat Norwich University, 46-45, and end their seven game losing streak last Friday. A one-handed jump shot by Jim Ryan with less than a minute and a half left in the game provided the winning margin.

The visitors enjoyed a four to six point lead for the first two and a half periods. The Blue rallied late in the third period to take a one-point edge with a minute left in the period on two quick set shots by Vince Coyle. The Blue lead was short-lived, however, as Norwich came back to take a 34-33 lead at the end of the stanza.

Lead by 45-37

The first half and part of the second featured rather slow, unexciting basketball. In the first five minutes of the last frame, Norwich seemed to have the game in the bag as they ran up a 45-37 score. Then the Blue, despite some ragged shooting, began to rally, taking advantage of Norwich fouls and with two minutes left were trailing the visitors by two points. Coach Ken Patrick ordered Coyle to shoot his foul with one and a half minutes left instead of waiving the foul to keep possession of the ball. After Coyle sank his free throw, Bud Lyle intercepted a Norwich pass, passed to Ryan who scored with his jump shot to give the Hill the winning point.